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Dear Jack,—Perk  
pened will bring  
—Your heart-broken  
give you, Jack, as  
led. Good-bye.  
I have

—John Archer, disposed that after he had returned and the goods in the window and adjacent front door. The gas in the room was in the body of the gas in the corner.

room upstairs and  
ing dead on the  
in his head. The  
head and face,  
other covering  
body. Deceased  
witness did not  
struggle.—Sergeant  
whilst conveying  
the union infirmary  
is the

...the good taking  
better they will  
killed my husband  
to kill myself  
I cannot die."

**Blood-stains**  
—Det. Sergt. Pa  
found blood and  
body was lying  
wards, with arms  
board he found  
had contained

recently used  
spirits of sa  
letters on the  
daughter in M  
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and the nose  
scuttle was a  
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who examined  
punctured wo  
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poured over i  
that deceased  
of salts.

**Verdict**  
—The coroner  
resulted from

summer, which letters showed had suffered from had evidently mania, but the evidence to a woman's mind required into a jury returned lingham had der.—Mr. Dea pathy of the

company with  
had been in  
since a boy  
faithful, zealous  
also testified  
steady, hard-

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## DEAFNESS

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## GOSSIP GOING AROUND

**By "GENERAL CHATTER."**

**The General Election.**

The statement freely made that the General Election will take place in November is mere speculation. The Cabinet have not yet considered the question in any shape or form. If, as I may say, weighty objections are, not confined to this country alone

**"To Berlin!"**

I understand that both Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law are each expected to issue manifestoes to their respective supporters when the time does arrive, and that the

The Premier has, without question, the backing of President George, who agrees with Mr. Lloyd George that the only place to settle the terms of peace is Berlin. The Unionist Government will be placed in a position of disposing of the Premier in places where a Lloyd George candidate is opposed either to an Asquithian or Labour nominee.

The Headquarters Staff at the War Office is thoroughly satisfied with the progress of events at the front, and are shaping even better than was anticipated. Provided the weather holds, the present battle is likely to develop very favorably and the weak points in the Hun line revealed. Meanwhile the already vast American host "swelling wisely" and may soon strike a resounding blow in the particular sector where the main U. S. army is concentrated.

From strength to strength go  
Foch. His stirring appeal to  
miners will not fall on deaf ears  
our rugged colliers love a strong  
termed personality. Foch is, more  
a religious man and a  
regular churchgoer. His favorite  
sports are shooting and riding and  
he smokes endless cigars. When  
has won the war for the Allies  
will retire to his quaint manor  
in Morlaix, in Brittany, and live  
the life of a gentleman farmer. By  
way, the motto of Morlaix is  
"you bite you, bite them back"  
which is just what Foch is doing  
to the Hunns.

**General Mangin.**

ing the Hun, makes map-reading his special study, and gives special hours daily to it. His staff sergeant says that he never loses patience when he speaks sharply to his men. He speaks sharply to his men, but in a grandiose manner. His proper address him is "my dear fellow." He is very often heard to order a "boile de singe" as the police call a tin of boiled beef, and shares a modest meal with his men. The general, who is 50 years old, has spent 25 years of his life on active service. His attack on the German army in the West-Cote was removed the menace to Paris. His flank attack in Champagne turned a German offensive into a defeat.

**Berlin's Dog-Out.**

Berlin is getting ready for its radio

measures removed to safety and elaborate precautions taken. Huns know what is in store for them once we get a little nearer to the capital. As things stand, the only chance of resistance to negotiation is that our armien would have to fly over hostile territory the whole way both coming and going—a total distance of some 600 miles. But the Independent Air Force boys know some flyers once they get going. They are fully prepared to take a prize on the enemy before much more water has flowed beneath the bridge which span the Spruce.

**An Extraordinary Story.**

It will be recalled that the recent

about the Emperor and Empress, Austria, but what precisely they were was not disclosed. From a reliable source, I learn that it was nothing less than that the Empress had been seduced by a young man, and that the plans of the Austrian offensive, so far as the Emperor was concerned, the rumour was to the effect that the treacherous consort had misled him into drinking more than was good for him, and then, whilst he was thus indisposed, she had seduced the Emperor. Rumours were persistent as to require a public Ministerial denial. The truth of the tale was accepted not merely by the man in the street, but in the highest circles in society.

**The Zoo in War Time**

Visitors to the Zoo nowadays may find that some old friends are missing but that their places have been taken by newcomers of an interesting and familiar type. For instance, some of the cages formerly occupied by denizens of the wilds there are now the haunts of the English pig, and the common or domestic goose is also in evidence, while the Zoo is also running a model poultry farm, which is well worth seeing. Monkeys of all varieties are plentiful while one of the prettiest sights imaginable on the

elephants house, in which are  
seen hundreds of the most under-  
standing of the animals alive and making a won-  
derful picture in the sunshine. This  
of itself, would amply repay any  
one for a visit to the Zoo.

**The Record Harvest.**

Two-thirds of the country's wheat  
harvest has been carried, and the cut-  
ting of other corn crops has begun.  
The West Country and Wales report  
a record yield of wheat for the year  
for 50 years. The results already ob-  
tained on the borders of North Ham-  
shire are exceptional, where wheat  
and oats are a record. Hedge-row  
planting is rapidly approaching its  
zenith in Dorsetshire, where there will be hun-

is expected that the Government will fix a retail price of 8d. a lb., and 9d. a lb. to jam manufacturers.

**GENERAL CHATTER.**











will disqualify her from getting the pension.  
SUB.—1. Yes. If marriage by Registrar's Certif-  
cate one party must have resided in that district  
at least 7 days before the notice, and for 28  
days if by Registrar's Licence. 2. In the former  
case 21 clear days after expiration of notice, but  
in latter case one clear day thereafter. 3. Court-

STICKING MACKINTOSH—HELLER—  
—rubbing with petrol. SELF-RAISING FLOUR—  
—5-Glb. Bow, 1 lb. cream of tartar, 1/2  
—cup. Beat, add 1/2 cup bicarbonate of soda,  
—mix all ingredients well together 3 times, and  
—in air-tight tin in a dry place. TO MIX—DOR-

very fine acid borax powder blown  
JACKO.—(Tachycardia). Smoking injuri-  
all violent exercise avoided. Medicine  
tal benedict. ROMAN.—Two 1/2 of this  
twice a day; Tinct Valerian ummon, 4dr.  
terephosphi co, 4dr; Aque dest, to 8oz.  
Go to the nearest hospital at once and

—We have not the man's name or name give is you. But we think the man disclosed a case of gross investment of money, which could be used in the direction you indicate.

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